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Turn latest intelligence from this Republic—If much it can be called—represent to McRanton Government as a band of freebooters. A conqueta, with two million eight hundred thousand dollars, under escort of Gen. Manquita, had been seated by him, at als portion of the money apprepriated to his own use. It was believed also, that Branzon was prive to the robbert of the money was destined for England and France Amiliar and France Am could fill your columns with public and ultitest letters, procisionations, and orders of the day, all by him, from all and each of which it would result, firstly, that Gameant near fails of the mail on the head; sexually, that not one word failing from all the Gameant near fails of the mail on the head; sexually, that not one word failing from all the contenance creates a new heart in all who see and hear him. Truly, the hour and the men have come together. Half is everywhere under the orders of leaders won are well calculated to work out her destricts. No one I biliver, on charge me have come together. Half is everywhere under the orders of leaders won are well calculated to work out her destricts. No one I biliver, on charge me have come together. Half is the property of the database of the content of the men, nathers are they sume-heave will be allowed the content of the men, nathers are they sume-heave will be suffered by all the subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another. Let France Austria, and Europe. Will consider what they are pality chicanery of diplomate bottleing and early in the land, no longer to be smothered by all the subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another. Let France Austria, and Europe. Will consider what they are pality chicanery of diplomate bottleing and early in the land, no longer to be smothered by all the subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another. Let France Austria, and Europe. Will consider what they are pality chicanery of diplomate bottleing and eabiling. It is a subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another. Let France Austria, and Europe. Will consider what they are pality chicanery of diplomate bottleing and eabiling. It is a subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another, let the subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of another, let the subdicties of one Emperor, or by the violence of the control of the letter of the mail to the particular of the land of th

The North China Herald, of August 22d,

The United States steam frigate Powhatan, Flag Officer Josian Tattwall, and Capt. G. F. Paanew, commanding, and having on beard H. E. Joint E. Wann, United States Minister, has just arrived at Shanghai, from the Peaho, after a passage of turce and a half days. From her officers we learn the following items of news.

On the 16th ult., while the Powhatan was anchored off Pet tang, there arrived an imperial edic ordering that the American Minister and suite of twenty should be secorted with all honor to Pekin, and that they should leave Pet-tang upon any day after the 19th. This edict was in answer to a communication of the American Minister informing the authorities that he was present and ready to exchange his treaty at any time and piace which they might appoint. Short-before the arrival of this edict the snocks of g steemer was discovered to the Sd. and Ed., which proved to be the Russian padde-wheel American having on beard his Excellency Count Monavier, the Governor-General of Shieria, travelling incey. She ruckored near the Powhatan, and upon the 21st sent a courier to Pekin with communications for the resident minister. Upon the 17th a Russian gunboat also arrived, reporting that several others were to follow, but these did not make their aspecance.

On the morning of the 20th Mr. Wann and suite landed at Pekinang where they were received by the secont and conducted to Pekin with every show of respect. They first travelled forty-five miles across the country in covered carts, striking the Pekho at a will-siage called Pekinang, some ten miles above Tien-taing, and thence proceeded in Junks to Toong-cha, distant tavite miles from Pekin, of Which it is the prit. There they again took carts in the prit. There they again took carts between Pet-tang and Toong-chas, one of thism, however, being in repair or backed by forts. The boatmen said they were parkly to stop the English, and a half, five of which were passed upon this river. They passed hole is a super power of the Highly of the Commissioners refused the u

Popular Feeling in Ameria.

The Vienus correspondent of the London Times says:—Things have undergone a very great change in Austria during the last few months, and it strikes me that the government will soon have to choose between constitution and revolution. The Hungarians long ago declared that it was their intention to agitate until they had regained their constitution, and a very remarkable "anti-contralisation" demonstration has just been made at lesiengs, a royal fee city in Stavonis. The committee for examining into the proposed multipleal law met at Emerg at ten in the morning of the beth Getcher, and at 19 clock its members had until intensity resolved, humbly to patition the imperial government "to be pleased to tagulate the affairs of the equinmenty and all other laternal matters in a

constitutional way—that is, by means of a dict." The members of the committee were the Lord-Lieutenant of the country, the representatives of the districts of Diskovar, Nasicz, and Essegg; the Burgomaster of the city of Essegg, and other persons of note.

Capt. Shreve and General Jackson. A correspondent of the Cleveland, Ohio, Re-

an engagement with the enemy, here take Champlain, and as Mrs. Caull had never married again, she would, as his widow, be entitled to at least a dowry to any lands her husband might be entitled to as such soldier.

Messrs. S. & O. immediately set themselves to find the land to which her right of dowry would attach. After a long and thorough search among Government, State and County records, they ascertained that the land in question was situated in Hancock county, Illinois, and that it had been en'ered with a land warrant by Mr. Caull, himself in the year 1818, thus plainly showing that he was not killed, as reported, and that perhaps he might still be alive. They consequently set about finding the lost man; but no further trace of him could they make out from Government or County records, as his wife nor any other of his acquaintances had ever heard from him, farther than the records showed, nor any other of his acquaintances had ever heard from him, further than the records showed, it seemed pretty clear that he was not alive. But his death was not sufficiently established for their purpose. Messes. S. & O. addressed letters to their numerous correspondents in the States of New York and Vermont, near where Crelle's company would be likely to have been stationed during the war, making inquities for him. Among the many answers received by them was one from Lawing W. Nigat.

CRELL's company would be likely to have been stationed during the war, making inquities for him. Among the many answers received by them was one from Inwin W. Near, Esq., of Clayton, Jefferson county, N. Y., containing a letter from the long-lost man, stating that he was yet alive and in good health, and was surprised and nearly overcome with joy to learn that his wife, and children were still alive. This settled the question of the dower, as well as the receiving by Messrs, Sherard & Overton the fees for obtaining it for Mrs Crull.

Although disappointed in the, to a lawyer, best part of a good or bad case, the reception of a snug fee, they were determined not to give it up, but went to work in earnest, to bring about a re-urben of the ancient and long-lost couple, for lost they really were to each other. This was easily effected, as neither of the pat is had married again, although both supposed each other long since dead. It seems that soon after the enlistment of Mr. Crull, Mrs Crull finding it difficult to support he reelf and her two small children, one a babe, removed to another part of the State, and there hearing that her husband was killed, made no further efforts to learn of him. And he, after his discharge, returned to the town where he formerly resided, and was there told that his wife and children had moved away and since died. Believing himself alone in the world, he left forever his old residence and associates, and took up his abode in Jefferson county, N. Y., where he has since resided, ever cherishing in fond remembrance his now, to him, forever lost family. After many years of hard toll and successful effort, and the marriage of her only daughter, Mrs. Caull, airlyed in Wappello, eager to see her whom he mourned as dead, and once again behold his children. But what a change forty seven years had brought about. A formal introduction was needed to acquaint those who should have spent their lives together.

Newal Intelligence.

Naval Intelligence.

A full crew of sailors and a guard of marines were put on board the new steam gunbrat Mohican will leave (on her trial) about the 25th inst., for New York, where she will remain is few days previously to her final departure for the coast of Africa. The non-arrival at Aspinwall, of the new officers and crew for the U.S. steamer-frigate Saranac, who sailed is the North Star, will of course prevent the ship's company at present on board the former vessel, from returning as soon as was expected. A grand full uniform drees parade of all the troops at the marine barracks and on board the receiving ship North Carolina, took place Monday, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Agreeably to the desire of the U.S. Government, drilling exercises are being at present performed in the army and marine corps, to a greater extent than has been customary of late years, the natural consequence being an increased efficiency in those branches of the public service.

The propeller of the U.S. steam frigate Niagara, which has been considered unsqual to the wants of that vessel, is being remodeled. New additions are to be made to it, which will increase the valocity of the ship by three or four knots the hour. Although not under orders for sea, the Niagara will be put in trim for going into commission at a few days notice. There has been some trouble on board the Poetmenth, of the African Squadron. It is stated that the officer who was first ordered to take charge of

the alayer Emily, peremptorily refused to do so, which rendered it necessary for the commander of the corvette to appoint another gentleman for that purpose. The fact that the Congress had not reached Rio on the 6th of October will revive the groundless fears for the safety of that frigate. She was only 53 days out on the 6th, and few salling men-of-war reach Rio from the States in less than 55 or 60 days. The Savannah took 56, the Levant on one occasion 70, the Massachusetts (steamer) 80, and the Independence 75 days.

Loss of the Schooner Jean Martin

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We are favored with the following interesting and graphic account of the saving of the lives of the crew and passengers of the schooner Jean Martin, by Capt, Jones and the officers of the Hungarian.

On Wednesday morning, the 9th inst., the steamer Hungarian, TROMAS JONES, master, of the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company's Line, when on her passage to Fortland, at a distance of about 159 miles due cast from St. Johns, N. F., sighted a vossei directly on her course, and on approaching her she proved to be in distress. She was hove to, and two men were visible in the rigging, holding between them the British flag with the union down, which told too plainly that succor was required. The captain stood on the bridge and quickly gave his orders, which were quickly responded to by his officers and crew.

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The canvas was seen taken in, and the Hungarian was not long in finding a suitable position in proximity to the stranger. "Man the Hid-boat Mr. Habbit, and see what she wants," were the orders now given, and promptly Mr. Habbit, the let officer and Mr. Posres, the 3d officer, took their position in the life-boat, the former at the tiller, the latter at the bow, having with them are able-bodied tars, who voluntarily consigned themselves to a situation which but for their zees might have been the lot of some of their mess makes. "Remember, Habbit, should anything happen, St. Johns bears due East," were the Captain's last words to his faithful officer. The boat was lowered gradually and with great care, for

wothstaily consigned themselves to a situation which but for thesic zeal might have been she tot of some of their mess mates. "Romomber, Hamers, should anything happen, St. Johns beers due East," were the Capitain's last words to bis faithful officer. The book was lowered gradually and wish great care, for every sea as it broke against the side of the ship, and dashed its spray over the anxious counfers care, for every sea as it broke against the side of the ship, and dashed its spray over the anxious counfers which cleaned the ship, and dealed its spray over the anxious counfers which cleaned to be content which it on the chance of saving the objects of their action.

"Lower a way and hoist away," "be careful and look out," war a respectively cried out before the crew succeeded in setting the boat on the sea, and in freeing her from the tackle attached to the davit. One of the blocks came in contact with Mr. Hamur's face, and as he was borne to the stranger, the blood had so discolored his checks that he was the object of every body's commissration. After disappearing and re-appearing times without number, sir. Hamur seached the vessel, and from the deck of the Hungarian we could see the difficulties and dangers with which he had to contend. The stranger was plunging and rolling about at the meroy of the waves, and could hartly be approached; but by watching an opportunity, Mr. Hamur succeeded in getting the boat near enough to enable Mr. PORTER to get in board. A number of persons were some congregated on the deck, and the confusion which always takes place on an occasion of the kind presented itself on this one.

Men, women and children were thrown into the life-bad, as an opportunity offered, and when all were on board of her, Mr. Portex made a final search to see that no one was forgotten. He then succeeded in gaining his place, and our hearts gladdened to see the living little resoure reurmounting the billows, with her low different to see that no one was forgotten. He then succeeded in gaining his place,

saving a few bleouits. They had not had five on board for several days, and consequently were nearly famished. They numbered in all 42 scals.

When first received on board the Hungarian, the condition of all, partic harly that of the women and children, were most distressing. They were hadded, and their co'd ghastly countenances plainly depicted the horrors which inwardly disturbed them while awaiting the death, which, but a few moments quere appeared insvitable. The women and children were at once taken to the cabin, and placed in comfortable bods, and suitable meurishment supplied them. Dr Fesicuson, of the Hungarian, took them under his expecial care and constantly went among them to see that they had everything they required. His kindness chik did grateful feeings on the part of all. The stewarders, Miss Carrar, also deserves especial notice for kindly encouraging her pations, and obtaining comfortable apparel, of which they were so much in need. The men had a warm breakfast given to them in the chief salism.

On the following morning, the Hungarian stopped opposite to the entrance to the harbor of St. Johns, and Messus. Harding and Poarra were again in the lifeboat, with the living teatimonials of their bravery closely aurrounding them. As the little beat was turned toward the shore, chears of the deepest gratitude burst from those on board, and kind lingering looks were directed to Capt. Jones, for his magnanimus conduct to ward them.

Caprain Jones, his officers and crew, have won the esteem of all who witnessed their conduct on this eccasion. Our own ship required the greatest attention, as she, too, was tossed about like a feather, and was also liable to an accident, but the officers never lest their presence of mind, nor uttered an unkind word to any one under their directions. I have given, a plain and unadorned statement of the whole affair, and feel confident that every person who persues this cannot but commend Capt. Jones and his officers for having performed what I can designate by no other titl

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Senator from the State of Connecticut. It is said that it was only by a stratagem that his friends susceeded in getting him to Utics. For some days before the absolute necessity of restrictive measures became apperent, he manifested a most nervous anxiety to anticipate the requisition which he expected would be made upon him, and to proceed to Virginia and surrender himself lato the hands of the authorities. When it was resolved to place him under restraint, this anxiety was taken advantage of. His friends chimed in with this notion, and when he set out for Utica, he was under the impression that he was on way to Richmond.

Sugar Crop.

The New Orleans Picayane says, that they have nov reached that point in the fall, when a probable estimate may be made of the present sugar crop. Great Irregularity is said to extet in the crop, even on adjoining plantations, one presenting full development of the cane, while from the other not more than half a crop is anticipated. The estimates of 400,000 hogsheads, which was published some months since, is, therefore, a figure considerably above what will be realized. Some observant planters regard 250,000 hogsheads as nearer the actual result, which may be recorded when the cane fields are harvested. Perhaps favorable weather may bring the figure up to 280,000. The sugar which is made is, however, of beautiful appearance, and generally of a superior quality.

#### MAIL ITEMS, &c.

THARE are now nineteen steam fire-engines in the city of Philadelphia. THE aggregate public debt of Virginia on the 1st of October, was \$30,190,000. Most of the Bay fishing floot has arrived at Gloucester, Mass. The fares are slim.

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Col. Ben Strelley, a prominent Kentucky twy gr, is about entering the ministry of the Baptist Church.

The American Tract-Society has made a grant of 1,000,000 pages, to be distributed by color-teurs in the State of Illinois.

Col. David Gallaghen, of Tishomingo, Miss. was killed instantly a few days ago, by the kick of a horse.

An ergine company in Hartford, last week, gave a tea party which was attended by 1,000 persons.

The vote in the city of Albany in reference to the \$2.500,000 loan, stood For Loan, 22.215; Against Loan, 217.

The exocus of slaves from the borders of Missouri continues unabated. Free white labor is coming in, and that of regroes going out.

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, resident of No. 263 First JOSEPH W. TAYLOR, resident of No. 263 First avenue, New York, fell overboard from the Bos-ten Railroad ferry boat, at Albany, on Monday evening last, and was drowned.

THERE were ten large fires in New Orleans during the month of October, causing a destruc-tion of property amounting to \$758,000, in the aggregate.

Min. Curtis Brandsley, of Bridgeport, [Ct, was run over on the Honsatonic Railroad on Friday, and so badly injured as to cause his death soon after.

A YOUNG woman named BERTHA MIX, while engaged in a store in Baltimore on Friday evening last, was shot by a negro boy named Doarty, and very dangerously wounded. The boy has been committed to prison.

HENRY E. HYANES, a young man only 18 years of age, was shot and killed on the thinst, in New Orleans, by a river policeman named MATTHEW HUGHES. HUGHES was arrested and committed on the charge of marder.

A BRAUTIFULLY bound copy of the "Genea-logical Bible" has been presented to the Presi-tence of the Methoust Episcoper Orders, Ros-ton.

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certain members of Ecrisson's Circus and the fiends of a man named Granthem.

The Freeman says that Fleazer Gray of Coventry, while digging a well recently, found some frogs embedded in clay, about twenty feet below the surface. After a few minutes exposure they became lively and hopped away. How long must they have been there?

Rev. Prof. Hentington of Harvard college, who for several years has occupied an interesting but somewhat anomalous position between Unitarismism and orthodoxy, has now, it is understood, fully renounced his Unitarianism and accepted the doctrine of the Trinity.

The foundation of a new fort on Hog Island Ledge, Portland harbor, has just been completed. The foundations could only be worked at low water, and the process was a long and tedious one. The cost of the fort is estimated at \$480.000, and it is to be fitted to mount 93 guns.

Six platform cars of cotton, about 200 bates, were destroyed by fire on the Macon and Western Railread, about seven miles above Forsyth, on Friday last. About 200 yards of the track was also burnt. The less to the Company is estimated at between \$12.000 and \$15.000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by friction.

It is proposed to form a new county in New Hampshire out of certain towns of Rockingham and Hills bero, to be called the County of Amoskeag. The City of Manchester will be the largest place in the new county. The citizens of the towns to be included in the new division are to vote on the question at the next State election.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. TERMS\_CASH IN ADVANCE

A DISPATCH from New Orleans
14, says "The report by the steamer
gan, which arrived from Galveston
inst., that CONTENAS captured

will hold out until reinforced.

EDWARD VINCENT, formerly of New Y and an employe at the Brooklys Heavy X was on Wednesday last found drownstan as near Middle Five-Mile River, between De and Norwalk, Connecticut, It is under that he had, for some days previously, eshib signs of extreme mental depression, on secolit was supposed, of the impossibility of clear a sum of money due him. He had the ay fore been fixing an ice-house in the vicinit the pend, and had ensured to de sense and to a schooner, from which it is informed the had not contemplated self-destruction. The order's jury believed that manney induced act. He was not married, but a mathem and niece were dependent upon him.

THE War Department has received from Actonio, Texas, a general order of date October 28th, 1859, he which Brevet Major General Twings announces his intention to reliquide his command of the Department of Texas, and in so doing expresses the gratification that it affords him to be able to testify to the zeal and cheerfulness manifested by all the branches of the service in the performance of their respective and arduous daties, and their co-operation with his orders and wishes during a continuous our service of two years and a half. To the officers and his staff he fee's particularly thankful for the elliciency and attention exhibited by them in the service of their respective failing, which, while they have greatly contributed to lighten the labor and responsibility of office, all to the regret he feels on taking leave of the Department.

## VARIETIES.

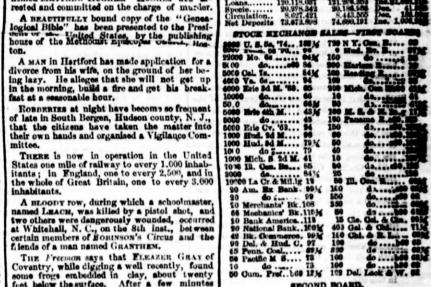
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at any price.

A DRY sort of genius once undertook to name and classify the different sort of foels in the world—lat. The ordinary fool. 2nd. The feel who is one and don't knew it. 3rd. The feel who is not satisfied with being a fool is realist but undertakes, in addition to play the feel. A YOUNG "buck," now-a-days, is curiously compounded. He has a beaver on his head, a goat-ee on his chin, kids on his hands, calese on his legs, (and dos-akin also) casts sheet's eyes, and is looked upon by his dos-ting dack as dos at any price.

### FINANCIAL, &c.

Wolcott, to reside at [Toledo, Onlo.—The send annual dividend of five per cent, announced a the lat ult., by the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, will be paid at the Company's office, No. Wall street, on the 16th inst.—The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Be of the city, for the weeks ending Nov. 5 and Rov. 18



SECOND BOARD, 

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS. This table is derived by comparison of the Phot Board sales each day !-ADVANCED:

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